BOSTON AT DETROIT IN DECISIVE SERIES

Three Straight Victories by Either Probably Would Decide the Championship.

GREAT ABILITY SHOWN

Des Moines Pitcher, With Harper and Yingling, Should Give Team Strong Trio of Left-handers.

BY J. ED GRILLO.

Boston's Red Sox open a three-game series at Detroit today that may deficient to almost assure ultimate vic-

the games by one run and losing yesterday's contest 2 to 0.

Boston won two out of three from the White Sox and seems to be hitting better than it has of late. Jennings used both of his left-handers, Coveleskie and Mitchell, against the Athletics, and will be forced to depend upon his right-handers in the first two games. Big Bill James, when he has control, has been effective against the Sox, and George Dauss also has beat them.

Foster is slated to pitch the opening game today, and he usually is very efgame today, and he usually is very effective against the Tigers; Ruth probably will be sent in for the second game, though he did not look good with only two days' rest when he attempted to come back here in the final game against Johnson.

That Manager Griffith has corralled a very promising young pitcher in Claude Thomas, who held the Browns to two alts and no runs yesterday, seems as-

Thomas probably will make his next appearance against the Detroit team, against which Griffith expects to pitch Johnson twice, in the first and the firal contests. He is likely to use Thomas in one of the others, for he will have three days' rest, while the team is

in Cleveland.

Having used Johnson twice against the Red Sox in the final series here, Griffith will not want to be charged with showing favoritism to the other contenders. He did not have a chance to work Johnson in Chicago, and Walter was beaten in St. Louis Sunday by Sisler. Johnson will not pitch in Cleveland. where Gallia, Shaw and Ayers will most likely do the twirling, and Walter ought to be ready for the Tigers.

The fact that the umpires who officiated during the St. Louis games
refused to call balks on Thomas when
he caught Sisler off first base twice and
also nipped Marsans, the best two base
runners the Browns can boast of, is
significant. Thomas must have a splendid motion to deceive such wise base
runners as Marsans and Sisler, and it
must be legitimate, because the umpires
are quick to call balks when there are
grounds for such action.

If the Mackmen play the same kind f ball in Chicago that they did in Detroit—and there is no reason why driving. they shouldn't—the White Sox may find The be they shouldn't—the White Sox may find the going rather rough and not be able to gain any ground at the tail-anders' expense. Mack had good pitching against the Tigers, and it may be better when they face the White Sox, so that Rowland will have something to worry about during the tailenders' stay in his town.

Mack predicted when he started on the trip that he would surprise some

STANDINGS, SCHEDULES

AND RESULTS IN BIG BASE BALL LEAGUES

contenders, and he already has

	Frei Packeren					
	Cleveland.	73	70	.511	.514	.5
	Wash'ton.	70	69	.504	.507	.5
	Athletics	31	108	.223	.229	.2
_	NATI	DN	AT.	LEA	THE	
		W.	5000 P	Pet.		
	Brooklyn	82	55	.599	.601	.5
	Phila'phia.	80	55	.593	.596	.5
	Boston	77	55	.584	.587	.5
	New York.	71	62	.533	.537	.5
	Pittsb'rgh.	64	75	.460	.464	.4
	Chicago	62	79	.440	.444	.4
	St Louis	60	81	.426	.430	.4
-	Cincinnett	84		280	225	2

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

ngton, 1; St. Louis, 0, Philadelphia, 2; Detroit, Boston, 4: Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia, 6; Chicago, 1.

New York, 2; Pittsburgh, 0. New York, 1; Pittsburgh, 1. Brooklyn, 4; Cincinnati, 1. Cincinnati, 2; Brooklyn, 1

SCHEDULES.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

TOMORROW TODAY. Wash'n at Cleveland. Phila, at Chicago, Phila, at Chicago, New York at St. Louis. New York at St. Louis Boston at Detroit. Boston at Defroit.

> NATIONAL LEAGUE. TODAY.

Pittabigh at New York.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Boston.
St. Louis at Brooklyn. Chicago at New York

Four no-hit games have been pitched in the big leagues this year. Hughes of the Braves recorded the first one against the Braves recorded the first one against Fittsburgh in Boston. Foster of the Red Sox. Bush of the Athletics and Leonard of the Red Sox followed with similar feats in the order named. Foster and Leonard also pitched their games in the

Gallia Will Pitch Today; Menoskey in Left Field

Special Dispatch to The Star.

CLEVELAND, September 19.—
Mike Menoskey will play left field
today in place of Shanks, who
will see the game from the bench
for a few days, while the Minneapolis outfielder, Manager Griffith announced upon his arrival
here today, is envorting in his position. Morgan will be retained
at short for a few days longer,
but McBride will play in the Detroit series. Gallia is slated to
pitch today against the Indians.

BY SOUTHPAW THOMAS DISTRICT TENNIS UPSET

Hancock's Defeat by Herrle a Surprise, While Other Matches Go Through as Expected.

But one upset featured the third score of 1 to 0. round in the District tennis championcide where the American League pen- yesterday afternoon, that being the Louisians to two scattered hits. The nant will fly. Should either of the defeat of John M. Hancock by Colin first of these did not come until the teams made a clean sweep of the series Herrle in straight sets at 6-4, 7-5. seventh inning, while the second was the lead gained thereby would be suf- Hancock, who has been going well this poled after two were out in the ninth. Detroit had a hard time beating the can service held no terrors for Herrle, hit him when men were on bases, or pitchers the Mackmen presented in who chopped it back with a deep wrist at few other times, for that matter. their three games there, Jennings being forced to the limit to win two of the games by one run and losing yesterday's contest 2 to 0.

Boston won two out of three from the White Sox and seems to be hitting.

The Masonic League staged a somewhat form the major part of the battle. In picking Thomas to start his first game. Manager Griffith didn't choose a soft spot for the recruit, as he had seen. Walter Johnson beaten the day before, while Manager Jones selected Eddie enough speed to make it hard to handle the white Sox and seems to be hitting.

The Masonic League staged a somewhat formed by the form the recruit, as he had seen. What formal opening. Addresses were made by Houndary President Kiefer white Johnson beaten the day before, while Manager Jones selected Eddie enough speed to make it hard to handle the well being of the individuals and in dle. The match did not possess the smashing, dashing net play which the younger generation of players exult in, but was the steady wearing down of one base liner by another.

one base liner by another.

Douglas Hillyer, true to his type of game, dropped the second set at love to Arthur Sweetser, and won the third, to register a victory at 7-5, 0-6, 6-2. Dudley Morgan of the Chevy Chase Club after winning the first set from C. Dowd at 6-1, found a little trouble capturing the second at 8-6. Robert Candor, after defeating J. R. Ballinger in the second round, met defeat at the hands of Lou Doyle in straight sets at 6-2, 6-2, being unable to keep Doyle away from the net, where the veteran's volleying powers proved too much for the southpaw.

Meade Fletcher and Ezra Gould had a record battle for the time consumed. Fletcher won the first set at 6-1 and

record battle for the time consumed. Fletcher won the first set at 6—1 and Fletcher won the first set at 6—1 and dropped the second to his opponent by the same figures. Then the marathon battle began. The games were tied at 5 all Fletcher won his service game to make it 6—5, but Gould came right back and tied the score at 6 all. From then on until the count was knotted at 10 all each player dropped his delivery until Gould won his service game, only to have Fletcher tie the score again at 11 all. Gould won the twenty-fifth game to lead at 13—12. On the latter's service the game went fourteen times o deuce before Fletcher put a ball just a little beyond the base line, and the battle was over, with the score in Gould's favor at 1—6, 6—1, 14-12.

The rather unorthodox strokes which Fletcher uses puzzled the veteran Jould and the volleying ability shown by the tall youth made it imperative that the ball either be driven wit so much speed that he could not fouch it or else a very high lob put up tor Fletcher cuts his low volleys of

or else a very high lob put up for Fletcher cuts his low volleys off short and is deadly on anything above his shoulder, his reach counting in his favor.

Lewis Wins First Set.

Thomas should do much to give the Griffmen a good pitching staff of left-handers. Harry Harper, it is believed, will be better than ever by next season, while Yingling, the veteran south-paw, who pitched wonderful ball for Minneapolis this season, and is a fast runner and hard hitter, should be one of the most effective pitchers in the American League. This trio should be of great aid to the Nationals' corps of right-handers—Johnson, Shaw, Gallia hard driver. The contest, which will be resumed today at 3 o'clock, should George Lewis won the first set from resumed today at 3 o'clock, should prove interesting as Lewis concedes odds to no one in the matter of speedy

Summaries.

Second round, men's singles—Hancock defeated Clew, 6-2, 4-6, 8-6-3; Herrie defeated Chew, 6-2, 4-6, 8-6; Burton defeated Roteler, 6-3; Herrie defeated Second round, men's singles—Hancock defeated Chew, 6-1, 8-6; Burton defeated Roteler, 6-3; Hills yer defeated Sweetser, 7-5, 6-6, 6-2; Hills defeated Wilhelm, 6-0, 6-3; Morgan defeated Taylor, 6-1, 6-2; Cecil Dowd defeated Cragoe, 6-0, 3-6, 6-1; Fletcher defeated Pack, 6-1, 6-4; Candor defeated Ben Flournoy, 6-2, 6-2; Candor defeated Ben Flournoy, 6-2, 6-2; Candor defeated Ben Flournoy, 8-4, 0-6, 8-6; Lewis defeated Richard Flournoy, 8-4, 6-4; Lewis defeated Richard Flournoy, 8-6, 0-6, 8-6; Morgan defeated Dowd, 6-1, 8-6; Gould defeated Flotcher, 1-6, 6-1, 14-12; Gore defeated Lincoln, 6-0, 7-5; Doyle defeated Candor, 6-2, 6-2.

Men's doubles, prelliminary round—Candor and SUMMARIES.

BLANKED BY THOMAS

St. Louis Gets Only Two Hits Off Nationals' Recruit.

TWO CAUGHT OFF FIRST

Pass to Leonard, Foster's Hit and Sacrifices by Milan and Smith Score Only Run of Game.

cial Dispatch to The Star.

ST. LOUIS, September 19.-Claude Thomas, the new Washington lefthander, obtained from the Des Moines (Western League) team, pitching his first game as a National, came through with a brilliant performance and defeated the Browns in the third and final contest in St. Louis yesterday by the

The young southpaw had the Browns ship at the Dumbarton Tennis Club in hand all the way, as he held the St. season, could not find the side lines Thomas walked five batters and hit anwith his drive, and his severe Ameri- other, but the Browns were unable to

succeeded in picking George Sisler and Armando Marsans, the locals' best baserunners, off first base and worried the others so much that they did not dare to attempt a theft.

Hit Plank Seven Times.

The Griffmen hit seven blows in the eight innings Plank worked. They also coaxed two bases on balls, but were unable to score save in the first inning, when one of the two gifts off the wrinkled southpaw paved the way for the only count of the afternoon.

Plank gave way to a pinch hitter in the eighth, and Ernie Koob hurled the ninth, retiring the Griffmen in order.
To start the game Leonard drew
pass. Foster did not attempt to sacrific and instead put a single in left, but Joe got no farther than second on the blow. They advanced on Milan's sacrifice, while Smith put out a sacrifice fly to Shotton, on which Leonard scored and Foster went to third. Shanks then got the only other pass off of Plank and with Foster attempted a double steal, but Eddy was flagged at the plate, Hartley to Lavan to Hartley. The Griffmen made two hits in each of three following innings, but Plank held tight and did not permit any more scoring. and instead put a single in left, but Jos

ng.
Five Nationals died via the strike-out
route, Plank fanning four and Koob
one. The score:

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•		AB	R	H	SH	SB	BB	80	PO	A	E
	Leonard, 3b	3	1		0	0	0	0	2	2	.0
	Foster 2h	4	0	3	0	1	0	0	2	5	0
•	Milan, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	0
	Smith. rf	3	0	9	1	0			0	1	0
	Milan, cf Smith, rf Shanks, lf	3	0	0					2	0	0
	Judge, 1b	4	o		0			1	9	3	0
	Morgan, 88	4	0				0	Ô	3	3	1
ı	Henry, c	4 3	0						5	0	ô
	Thomas, p	3	o	0		ô		3	1	4	0
	Totals	30	1	7	2	3	2	5	27	18	1
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	Shotton, If	3	0		0				3	0	0
	Miller, rf		-	0			0	0	3	0	0
4	Sisler, 1b		0	0			1	0	7	1	0
ŝ	Pratt, 2b	2	0	0		0	î	0	3	î	0
9	Marsans, cf	2	0	1	0	o	2	0	*	0	0
	Austin, 3b	4	0	0		o	ō	1	ō	1	.0
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Totals...... 26 0 2 1 0 5 2 27 12 1

Cobb Fails to Get a Hit, Increasing Speaker's Lead

Tris Speaker was the only leading big league batter idle yesterday, but his hold on first place in the American League was increased two points when Ty Cobb failed to hit in three times up. Jackson made two hits in three trials, and gained a point.

trials, and gained a point.

In the National League Chase and Wheat each made three hits in a double-header, the former in eight times at bat and the latter in seven. Hornsby falled in three trials, and is closely pressed by Dauber, wao two hits in seven attempts. Hinchman hit but once out of six times.

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Standings:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Cobb. 500 182
Jackson. 551 193 NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pe⁺ .331 .318 .313 .312 .306 L LEAGUE.
A.B. H.
496 164
529 168
453 142
423 132
503 154

Manager Griffith Announces He Will "Play His Best Hitter" Within a Few Days.

The Browns were helpless on bases once they got on yesterday, due to Thomas' half-balk motion to first base. With two out in the first inning, Sisler drew the first of five passes off the young left-hander and was picked off first base.

After Judge, Thomas, Morgan and Foster had chased the Michigan marvel up and down several minutes he finally got back safely to first.

He took another lead and was promptly picked off again, this time being retired. All the Browns, including Manager Jones, made a noisy protest claiming a balk, but Umpires Dinneen and Hildebrand refused to allow the claim.

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After that the Browns stayed nailed to the bags until Marsans was picked off after walking in the sixth.

With two out in the fourth, Thomas hit Pratt on the side of the head with a fast ball and the big second baseman dropped to the ground like a log. After time was taken out for a few minutes, he got up, rubbed his dome and went to first base, aided by Nick Altrock, who limped as he escorted Del to the bag.

But this did not greatly rattle Thomas. He walked Marsans, the next batter, but Austin put up an easy fly to Smith for the final out of the inning.

Thomas had a no-hit game well on the way until the seventh inning when, with one out, Hartley, who won Sunday's game, hit a drive to right center for an easy double.

Whatever chance the Browns had of tying the score was ruined when Hartley foolishly tried for a triple on the blow and was easily flagged at third on the throws of Smith and Morgan to Leonard.

Milan hit a hard smash through Sisler

Milan hit a hard smash through Sisler at the beginning of the fourth inning, but tried to stretch it to a double and was nailed at second when Sisler recovered and threw to Lavan.

Smith followed with the first of his two doubles, but perished on second when doubles, but perished on second when Shanks lifted to Miller and Judge ground-

ed to Pratt.
Thomas doesn't hit as well as he pitches. In fact, he faced Plank three times and was a strike-out victim on each oc-The second hit off Thomas was poled by Marsans after two were out in the ninth. It did no damage, as Austin ended the game by striking out.

PINEY GROVE WINS.

feats Centerville in Deciding

five between the Piney Grove and Cen- Totals 471 488 579 Totals terville teams the former was victorious by the score of 15 to 5. Prior to this each cllub had won two and a large crowd was on hand to see the

contest. The game was one-sided at times on five of the twelve players the Phila- misplays helping both teams to score deiphia Americans obtained at the runs, together with a few timely blows. The feature of the game was the bating and fielding of Evans and Usillton especially that of the former on first base, his one-hand stops and pick-ups of wild throws being particularly note-worthy. Score:

BOWLING SEASON GETS UNDER WAY

Five Leagues Begin Play and **Good Scores Are** Registered.

NEW RULE ADOPTED BY NORTHEAST TEAMS

Bowlers in That Circuit Allowed to Roll With Only Two

The bowling season got under way last night, five leagues opening their The Masonic, Post Office, Government, Northeast and Capital City circuits sent balls flying down the alleys in the first real games of the year. Considering the opening night and the fact that many of the men have had little or no practice as yet, the scores were good. The play, as a whole,

was certainly above the ordinary. The Masonic League staged a some-Sam Rice probably will be injected into the well being of the individuals and in Plank, the veteran left-hander, to oppose the former Western Leaguer.

But the Nationals got after Plank in the very first inning, when they scored the only run of the game. With this advantage, Thomas went along like a veteran and never was in any real danger.

The new hurler displayed a half-balk motion that had the Browns completely baffled once they reached first base. He succeeded in picking George Sisler and

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The Lebanon team made a clean sweep in its match with the National team. It also had the honor of rollling the best game of the night, knock-ing down 579 pins. The best scores in this contest were registered by Hafle, who got 141; Meals and McKericher. Meals was the most consistent player, his counts being 191, 112 and 121. Pop his counts being 101, 112 and 121. Pop Halley's Stansbury team had little difficulty taking the measure of the Naval ave, winning by big margins. Halley was the only player of either club to get more than 100 pins in each contest, his scores of 107, 104 and 110 stan-ing out as much the best performance.

The Bureau club of the Capital City League rolled a game of 560, knocking down that many pins in its first set-to with the Jewels. The Jewels proved the better club in the other two contests though and won the second and third easily. The northeast circuit started its season with a clean sweep for the Capitol Hills over the Gibraltars.

New Rule Is Adopted.

The Northeast League has adopted new policy this season, that of allowing its players to roll in only one other

its players to roll in only one other league. Any man who is a member of a club in that circuit cannot roll for more than one other team. It has been felt by quite a great many bowlers that the players have been rolling in too many circuits and the Northeast League determined to protect itself and its clubs by the adoption of a rule to prevent this. The rule is in effect as a whole in many of the northern cities and has worked well.

The Banker: Duckpin League was reorganized at a recent meeting and will open its season October 3. The National Bank of Washington and the District National Bank of Washington and the District National Bank of Washington, Second National, Franklin National, Company and Metropolitan. H. A. Poole of the Washington Loan and Trust Company has been elected to the presidency. G. P. Pollock, jr., of the Franklin National Bank is secretary and official scorer and S. C. Cullum, Second National Bank, is treasurer.

The scores of the matches rolled in last night's league games follow:

MASONIC DUCKPIN LEAGUE.

Totals	471	488	579	Totals	451	479	492	
Wash.	Cente	nnia	1.	La Fi	vett	e.		
Staart	. 85	88	92	George		96	94	
Huntsbe'r	y. 76	84		Fookes	112			
Brown	. 107	94	118	Mattison				
Fenton	105	96	94	Post				
Lord	. 93	116	111	Hansford	96	104	121	
Dietz		1189	111	Barber		91	Q.	
	-	-	-				- 10	
Totals	466	478	526	Totals	.500	489	540	
Sta	nsbur	v.		Na	val.			
Eiseman.	. 92	115	97	Mack	83	95	102	
Borden	100	111	77	Phillips		84	75	
King	. 123			Baker	78			
Conradis	. 83	92	102	Roepke	93	91	95	
Halley	107	104	110	Hildebrand.	80	87	91	
Totals	505	511	482	Totals	410	451		
						16000	330	
	Pleasa			King			1139	
Heisler				Marean	95	98		
Moore			89	Parry		85		
Putman			85	Fivored	83	79	76	
wan			90	Vanderlip	84		111	
Williams.	. 87	89	118	Stocking	87	88	97	
				Chase		81		
Totals	472	461	470	Totals	432	431	478	
Col	lumbia			King John's				
Hans				Clarridge			96	
Oliver	. 114	84	90	Wingate				
Krieger	. 91	104	102	J. E. H'son.		91	89	
Heindel	. 105	103		Castell		88	96	
schmidt				Robb			123	
Chiswell		92	110		- ~,			
Sonneman								
Totale	500	470	480	Totals	404	402		

NORTHEAST DUCKPIN LEAGUE.

Boston Holds Two-Point Lead Over Detroit Tigers

The lowly Athletics smote the loftv Tigers while the Red Sox were beating the White Sox, and the Boston combination returned to the lead after an absence of a few days. The Tigers now are in second place, two points below the leading Red Sox, with the White Sox a game and a half away from the top. The Tigers have ten more games; White Sox, eleven, and the Red Sox fourteen. The standing of the three leaders follow:

CAPITAL CITY DUCKPIN LEAGUE.

GOVERNMENT DUCKPIN LEAGUE. Veterans. Wa
Alexander 88 104 102 Simmons.
Kerr. 90 90 90 Kearney.
Sully 76 79 88 Cramer.
Coldren 78 86 88 Williams.
Baumg'd'r. 119 87 102 Dillon. Totals 142 446 470 Totals .. 18. 42 446 470 Totals ... 755 51 109 Volunteers.
d. ... 85 89 84 Manglos... 97 87 109 14n... 93 85 89 Van Bries n 96 96 96 7. ... 73 82 82 Keggin 99 94 89 101 96 102 92 Seaman ... 79 102 85 101 ... 94 77 108 Gordon ... 102 85 108

Totals.....442 435 446 Totals.....473 464 487 POST OFFICE LEAGUE. Carriers

MUCH WEAKENED

Loss of Several of Last Year's Stars Causes Scarcity of Forwards.

BY H. C. BYRD.

There is a possibility that Catholic University's line may be weak this season. Of the forwards who held down positions on the eleven last year only two, McKinney, end, and Capt. Murphy, center, have returned. This leaves five men to be replaced, and all the men who are not to return were very capable. In fact, so clever were two or three that it seems extremely doubtful if the Brooklanders will be able to dethat of 1915.

Game of Series, 15 to 5.

In the deciding game of a series of the between the Piney Grove and Centerville teams the former was victorious by the score of 15 to 5. Prior to

Satisfant Matter and Satisfant Sa er of the squad.

Coincident with the announcement of a seeming lack of material for the line at Catholic University, comes the news that John Mahlum, captain and guard of the eleven at Georgetown, will not return. Mahlum's loss to the Blue and Gray is sure to be severe, as he was rated last year and the year before as one of the best guards the south produced. Mahlum, besides his foot ball capabilities, possessed other qualities which undoubtedly made him one of the most generally liked of all the players that have worn the Georgetown uniform. players with thirty-two to qualify in two

The Western High eleven is hard hit is year, about fourteen letter men of squad of last season having been st. Both ends, Grayson and Hume, the heaviest men in the line; Peck, Brien, Sergeant and Smith, and actically all the most capable men of e squad of a year ago have been lost oach Morse is going to have great fficulty in developing an eleven capace of holding its own with the other

Georgetown began the program yesterday which will last until the regular opening of college. The candidates were given a long blackboard talk, several plays outlined and the defense gone over in the morning; in the afterneon the men were taken on the field and put through two hours of strenuous work. Signal practice was held

RACING TODAY AT gone through. The work generally was satisfactory. The latter part of this week Coach Exendine plans to begin HAVRE DE GRACE SEVEN RACES

scrimmage work. Several new players reported for practice and by the end of the week it is thought that the squad will sumber more than thirty. ecial Race Trains direct to cours and a di-Admission, Grandstand and Paddock Charley Cox, graduate manager of Charley Cox, graduate manager of athletics at Georgetown, this morning said he had not given up hope of having Mahlum return, notwithstanding the telegram received yesterday announcing that the big guard would not be back. Mahlum's value as a player is not underestimated, but his worth as a leader is considered even greater. Said Cox: "It certainly will be a hard blow to us if Mahlum does not return. I am in hopes that he will, and I shall certainly try my best to get him back. It will be too bad for him to have to quit right at the beginning of his final year, and also his absence will hit the team rather hard. Nobody around Georgetown is trying to minimize what his loss would be, as his general worth to the eleven is recognized fully by all. \$1.50. Ladies, \$1.00. First race at 2:30 p.m

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EIGHT GOLFERS STICK.

ing and First Match Round.

cionship opened on the links of the

Dakmont Country Club yesterday, but

after the qualifying and the first match

rounds had been completed only eight

players from three of the eight col-

eges and universities originally repre

sented remained.

vania, 5 and 4.

PLAY FOR CLUB TITLE.

Qualifying Round of Golf at Wash-

ington Club Starts Thursday.

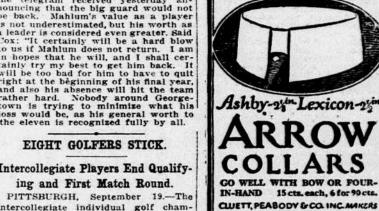
The qualifying round of the cham-

pionship of the Washington Golf and

Country Club will be played either Fri-

day, Saturday or Sunday of this week,

The particular man-appreciative of the



play will begin next Monday, and co tinue weekly through the finals.

PLAY (. M K GOLF.

Other American League Games

Red Sox Back in Lead.

CHICAGO, September 19.-Chicago allowed Boston to step back into first place yesterday when it tossed away the final game of the series with the world's champions, while Philadelp' 1 won from Detroit. The score here was

Boston put over its first run in the second. Lewis singled after one w out, and went to third when Leibe I juggled Gardner's single. On an c-tempted double steal Lewis count 1 when E. Collins threw wild to 1

flights of sixteen each. Entries must be made either at the entry list in the clubhouse or sent to a member of the tournament committee by Thursday light, no entries will be received after. night; no entries will be received after that date. The first flight will be composed of players with a lower handicap posed of players with a lower handicap liams. Hooper lifted a fly to believe and Scott scored after the categories. than eighteen, and the second flight and Scott scored after the cate

than eighteen, and the second flight will include all players whose handicap is eighteen or over. In the champion-ship division the players will compete for the cup presented by the president of the club, Joseph Tabor Johnson, and the second-flight players will battle for the cup given by A. A. Birney. Any player rated as in the second flight may qualify and play in the first flight, but although handicaps are to be allowed in the second flight, none will be granted in the championship sixteen. The qualification round will be at eighteen holes, medal play. Match

—By BUD FISHER.

MUTT AND JEFF-And Jeff Kept Reading On.

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